HONDAY, MAY 8, 1885.

Coming Back. A meening of "Southern men"—that is to give aid and conject to the rebellion.
to say, of former secsationists,—was held He is in tolerable health, but says, I unenteg of "Southern men" -that is in Memphis on the afternoon of the lat. deritand, that he use your anatous years, instant, to discuss what action it was proper for them to take in visw of the close of the been a thorough Union man; refused to war. About a thousand were present, from
West Tunnessee, Arkanese and Mississippi,
mainly from places outside our army lines.

and his northean to Montgomery nor Rien-The leaders in the meeting had all of them prominent, during the last four years, i waited impatiently for the end which has in their support of the rebellion. The pow to come, and which he always considproceedings are reported in full in the proceedings are reported in full in the ly or quite all of his immense property, but Memphis Builetin, and read very funnily. he takes his losses philosophically and looks Judge Swayne presided, and made a forward to his trial for that vindication lengthy speech, saying that he wanted to which he is sure it will bring of himself forget the past four years, and that the war was emberantially ended in favor of the was inherentially ended in favor of the causes of his arrest. Muny of his old Federal Government, and laying down the friends here have been to see him. The Governor's health is slightly impaired by his voyage and the novelty of his situation, following propositions,

lst. That the country must be and remin one, undivided. 2d. That property in the negro shall

Col. Grace, of Arkansas, followed in a

thus:

Fellow citizens:—I am the man who drew up the ordinance of seconsion in the Legislaure of Arkanas; I have been in the field fighting against the Union to many the field fighting against the field fighting against the field fighting against the Union to many the field fighting against the Union to many the field fighting against the Union to many the field fighting against nearly four years, but now I am a con-quered and whipped man. [Laughter.] As I was gallant in going out to fight, I now propose to be gallant at surrendering, and entuniting to the arms of the Govern-

Resolutions were adopted declaring it Resolutions were adopted declaring it are now being prepared for him by Brigstheir duty and interest, as it is their wish, dier General Webster, his Chief of Staff. to return to the Union, "under such restrictions as may be most consistent with the good of the whole people of the United States," and "recommending" amnesty, repeal of confiscation, and removal of civil dissbilities. Resolutions in favor of free lator were laid on the table, the meeting not being ready to come out in advocacy of the system.

The movement is a very significant one. It is, at the present juncture, even more important as an indication of the temper of the Southern people, than the surrender of army after army among the rebels. Everybody understands and concedes that the rebellion exists no longer. But it has not been so clear that the restoration of rebel territory to the Union and the resumption of law and order therein would be either easily or quickly accomplished. The yest territory of the South, and the particular advantages which its forests, mountains and marrhes afford for irregular warefare, would tral R. B. Haver, Congressman-elect from render its representation to the Second District of Ohio, Lieutenant quiet and peace a very difficult ta-k, should any considerable portion of the people persevere in the "last ditch" policy. In this light the remark of the London Times that if the war prove a revolution the troubles of the North had only commenced, and that other of the London Judez that only the first set of the war had been closed and that in the second the South would take the risks involved in aiding that esbe more successful, have an element of Maryland should conceal him was to be truth. But every indication points to the expected, but that circusted men and conclusion that there will be no further women in Philadeldhia and New York. difficulty in subduing the rebellion. The and even Boston, should use every means surrounder of confederate armies was to disconcert the pursuers and aid the as-

one conspicuous omen. This meet volting to every honest men, of whatever ing, a large and influential one, is a party, and so repugnant even to the sensitill more significant one. In both it is billities of ordinary villains, would scarcely be believed, were there not the amplest evidence to establish it. South are weary of fighting, and thoroughly "subjugated."

than previous to the war.

for the purposes above named.

profitable investment.

own personal interests,"

he is anxious to return to New York to

have a hand in the reconstruction of par-

ties, which he is certain must ensue-with

a view, of course, to the promotion of his

this month. After that date the Adjutant

General is directed to commence muster-

vidence to establish it.

For example, a lady, evidently of culture and refinement, writes to the authorities The Anuiversaries. sterday | knowledge that Booth is still conc gious and benevolent societies of the reli-Philadelphia that he knows (as he emphatically words it.) Booth has passed north-ward, and offers to furnish further infortry for holding their anniversaries, and mation, if the Department will guarantee the first of these annual gatherings convened yesterday in New York city. Now him protection from any possible consequances of his knowledge. Finaliar letters by scores come in, from different sources, that the war is over, and the all-sheorbing question of national existence or dissolution | and with different but equally positive a so satisfactorily solved, we expect to see | counts, the interest in these anniversaries, which has been somewhat diminished during the last four years, again renewed. Some of

Meanwhile others who vainly hope to confuse and bewilder the Government adopt a different course. A letter is sent these societies will indeed find their occu- to Mr. Seward from an eastern city, expation gone. The events of the war have claiming, "Vile miscreent! you ercaped hap; ily removed the evils which they were me this time; but by all the devils, I have sworn to have your life. Accept your warning, and believe me, the dag, er will not spare you again." A letter is dropped, designed to remedy. For example, the present, is probably the last anniversary of the Anti-clavery Sonisty. The war has as if by accident, on a public street, pro-also so unified the thoughts of the people feesing to be from one compristor to another, speaking veguely of a plot to poison on all topics connected with slavery that Chief Justice Chase, and of a conspiracy rival organizations, divided only upon issuce connected with that crime, may be | himself is overrun with ominous warnings of impending assassination-s able to unite in the prosecution of a common work. Thus the labor and the means depen or more coming in twenty-four

devoted to missionary, religious and be-That the conspiracy originally included most of the heads of the Government is alnevelent purposes will cease to lose strength ready certain. That it may be smoulderby division, and the good work will be ing still, and ready to break out afresh at urged on with more energy and success some unguarded moment, is more than sus-pected. Such precautions as can properly be taken, are therefore continued; now and A Mosument to the Martyrs of the then some one grows restive under the unpopular idea of having his house guarded, A movement is on foot in Columbus to and dismisses the guards, as in the cases of Chief Justice Chase and Gov. Dannison; erect a monument in the capital of the but the Department has always insisted State to Abraham Lincoln and the Ohio upon returning them; and everybody be-lieves it right and necessary. soldiers who have fallen in defence of the

Union. A me ting was held some days MRS. LINCOLN AND TWE PRESIDENT. since and an Executive Committee ap-Mrs. Lincoln continues to occupy the pointed to take into consideration measures her room, receiving none of the ordinary calls of condelence, and admitting only a for the furtherance of the project. The Committee, of which Governor Brough is lew of her most intimate friends. It is now thought quite unlikely that she will be President, consists of the State officers and several prominent citizens of Columbusready to start for Chicago for a couple of weeks yet. Meantime President Johnson, It has issued an appeal to the people of the who has behaved in all these matters with State, asking their generous contributions the kindest consideration, urges her to consuit her own convenience entirely in the matter of leaving the White House, and is A correspondent of the Philadelphia A correspondent of the Philadelphia himself still pleasantly quartered, in the Inquirer claims to have reliable information, in the elegant manife of Representation of Repres sentative Hooper; while Mr. Chase's old consultation room in the Treasury Departtion that Sir H. B. De-Hoghton, proprietor of the London Standard, and the prime ment is used as the Executive office, and its mover of the insulting peace petition which door is baunted with a perpetual growd of our Government refused to receive last | "delegate" office hunters.

summer, is a holder of £1,750,000 in the Jeff Davis at Greensboro. Confedence Cotton loan. He purchased at par one-tenth of the entire loan, and so The following from the Richmond corconfident was he of the success of the respondence of the New York Times gives rebels that, up to within two or three | the latest details d information in regard to monhis past, he considered it a safe and the flight of the Great Fugitive :

. McCubbin, the notorious rebel detective who arrived in Richmondon Saturday, left Jeff. Davis, Trenholm, Benjamin, with ex-A correspondent of the Philadelphia Intra Billy Smith and a bost of other leading gener writes from New York that, "letters Confederates, at Greensborn, in. C. They from Fernando Wood, received by the were detained at Greensboro three days, Scotis; intimate that he intends to return and during that time at a drank and a cot at once to this country. He considers the low them to enter their dwellings, tearing war over, and instead of prosecuting his they might be held responsible for harborpilgrimage to Egypt and the Holy Land,

ing rebels.
Mr. Treaholm was very sick at Greensboro, and visited the house of one of the eading men there, who seked to exchange gold for Confederate scrip The secretary refused, on the plea that North Carolina had not furnished any of it—that it be-longed to the State of Virginia. Before It is ordered by the Secretary of War, they left for the South they distributed a that resignations of general, field and staff considerable quantity of gold among the officers will be received until the 15th of party, as a precentionary measure in the event of their being hard pushed.

The Savannah Herald Mys it appears ing out of the service all officers above from accounts received from the interior, mentioned who are unemployed, or whose that Jeseph E. Brown, the Governor of service is no longer needed. This is an Georgia, is anxious that a convension be ominous warning to the several hundred beld to restore the Empire State to the officers how in Washington. of the Union, and enable its people to be protect-The Columbus Journal says that Lient. ed by the old flag.

Colonel Conger, who commanded the care. A new Union paper will commence

Washington Items. THE CONSPIRACY. We extract the following from the telegraphic correspondence from Washington sherebes of the Lives of the Leading in Saturday's New York papers:

GOV AIKEN.

Congress before the war.

- GENERAL GRANT AT HOME

THE GREAT REVIEW.

the war, and its moral significance, as the

osing scene in the drams, will be very

Mrs. Lincoln will take her departure

from the White House about the middle of

he month. In the meantime the Executive

business will be transacted at the Treasury

POSTOVFICE AFFAIRS.

he has been for some days on private busi

NOTABLE ARRIVALS.

Gossip about the . wassination,

Mr. Roscoe G. Green, formerly a refugee

event of its kind that has taken pla

striking.

Department.

The grand military review, which will

Conspirators. The New York Herald publishes brief It is finally known that Gov. Aiken is brought here from Charleston for trial by court-martial for some alleged act tending known. We publish below the sketches of the other conspirators:

FACORTHOMPSON, OF MISSISSIPPT. Thempson is a native of North Carolina and is now filty-five years of age. He was educated at Chapel Hill University, N. C., and on removing to Mississippi, in 1834, was admitted to the bar. He began life, like Jeff Davis, as a repudiator. He was for many years a representative from Mis-rissipps in the lower house of Congress. In politics he was then known as a free trade and State Rights Democrat, but was not considered a secondonist. In 1850 he was defeate i as a candidate from Mississippi, and remained out of public life until 1856, when Buchanan appointed him Secretary of the Interior. He chiefly distinguished himself by stealing \$800,000 in Indian bonds, and decemping with the proceeds to Mississippi, with which State he second He =rved for a time on the staff of Beauregard, but was never known to be in any engagement, though he figured extensively but he is as urbane as ever, and does not lock a year older than when a member of during the operations before Corinth as a flag of truce character. He left the Confederacy in 1863, and has since been enby a greater extension and intensity of the federacy in 1863, and has since been engaged in nefarious practices in Canada. He is known to have in the test the St. Albans and other raids, and it will not be surprising if he is yet proved to have been prom-inent in concecting the late conspiracy. CLEMENT C. CLAY, OF ALABAMA.

Clement Claiborne Clay, one of the accomplices of the assassin of President Lin-Point Lookout by several vigilant writers, but what he is supposed to be doing at that forlorn spot, is not divulged. After taking a look into the affairs of half a score of the coln, was born in Madison county, Alabama, in 1819. He is the son of Clement Comer Clay, formerly Governor of Alabama, and who still lives in Huntaville, Alabama, cities he has osptured, he will repair to this vicioity. Headquarters near Alexandria subsisting on the bounty of the United States government. The son graduated at the University of Alabama in his six-teenth year. He then become private secretary of his father, at that time Governor of the State. He was subsequently sent to they are neither permanent nor continuous. take place as soon as the armies under Sherman get here, will be the greatest the University of Virginia, where he com-pleted his studies. He married in early life pleted his studies. He married in early life
Miss Virginia Carolina Tuns all, of Virginia. He returned to Huntsville, began the
practice of law, and in 1842, 1844 and 1845

complexion sometimes red, and at others of practice of law, and in 1842, 1844 and 1845 was elected to the State Legislature. He served from 1846 to 1848 as Judge of his was elected to the State Legislature. He served from 1846 to 1848 as Judge of his shin is bot and pareled, the lead heavy and burning. If a thermometer be placed the United States Senate and in 1857 was re-elected. He resigned in 1861 and was re-elected. He resigned in 1861 and was immediately returned to the rebel congress persure is almost the same throughout all immediately returned to the rebel congress being elected a Senator from his State. In 1864 he escaped from the confederacy and reached Canada, where he has been eageg-

om Richmond, but for three years past a ed in plotting treason and murder, from Richmond, but for larse years past a clerk in the Treasury Department, has been applinted Postmaster at Petersburgh, Virginia. Postmaster General Dennison has returned from Columbus, Ohio, where GEORGE N. SANDERS, OF KENTUCKY. Sanders and Tocker match admirably as a couple of drunken, unprincipled adven-turers. They are really unworthy the hon-or of having a price set on their heads.— They were never worth twenty-five thousand dollars to their owners; and if the re-ward is paid to the criminals in person they Among the distinguished personages here to day, are Thurlow Weed, Brigadier Gencan very well afford to deliver toemselves up, as their heads could be little use to in so constituted, mentally and corpore-

Governor Charles Anderson, of Ohio, Hon. Sanders, like Davis, tried to disgrace H. J. Kaymond, and Senator Lane, of Kentucky by being born in it, about fortylive or fifty years ago. He has been all his life engaged in political schemes of a visionary character. None of the administrations were corrupt enough to openly It was very saddening to observe how recognize him except that of Pierce and Buchanan. Under the memorable reign widely diffused was the desire that Booth of the first Sanders was appointed Navy agent at New York, and under the other should secape, and how ready men were to received the sppointment to the consulahips of London, England. While acting as Consul be originated the famous Ostend Conference scheme for upsetting the European monarchical governments. He used the official ministerial mail bags to such an extent in the distribution of his circular, that attention was called to it by English authorities. He returned to this country in 1861, and at once embacked in the visionary scheme of a Southern Confederacy, which he looked on with the eyes of a Jeremy Diddler, as a fine field for specula-tion. In 1861 he was at Nashville, where from New York that she facis bound to in-form the Department of her positive deed that he had to leave his wardrobe as ealed in | well as that of his wife, with the hotel for his bread and meat. Sanders was engaged in several visionary echemes for increasing the rebel navy, all of which failed. In consideration of failed. In consideration the fact that he was permitted to subsist on the secret service fund of the rebel government he appears to have entered into the scheme which, originally intended for the canture, culminated in the assassination of the President. Many years since, Sanders gave evidence of his disposition to engage in wholesale slaughter by a projected vention of a steam guillotine, which he claimed to be a great success, though he had no very clear idea of how it was to be fed with victims. He may find the same final use for improvement that Quillotin had for the original machine. Sanders lately

> ly to come except on compulsion. Sanders is a large, stout man, weighing over two hundred pounds, with curly hair and thick whickers, heavily tinged with gray. BEVERLY TUCKER, OF VIRGINIA. Beverly Tucker is described by one fa-miliar with him as "a drunken vagabend in consequence of being a nephew of John Mason, of Vicginia." He was bern in Winchester, Va., about the year 1827. He was for some years editor of the Washington Sentinel, a short lived State rights paper of little ability. In 1857 he was ap-pointed by Buchanan, through Mason's influence, to the position of consul at Liver-psol, which he held and misused until 1861, Tucker's energies during his whole public career have been chiefly devoted to the development of his great natural abilities in borrowing money and drinking alcholic fluids. He has been residing for a year or two past in Canada, where he is under bonds for infringement of the neutrality laws. He has published a letter denying any complicity in the assassination of the President, and assumed a tone of injured cence as meek as any ever assumed by

grew very indignant at the idea of being

Mr. Lincoln, and, from his safe retreat in

Canada, proposed to come to New York for the double purpose of standing his trial

and giveing his accusers a chance to prove

his charges. He did not however, deny his complicity in the act, and is not at all like-

charged with complicity in the murder of

Mr. Pecksniff. WILLIAM C. CLARRY, OF RESTUCET. Clarey is designated in the proclama-tion effering ten thousand dollars for his head as the clerk of C. C. Clay. He is a native of Kentucky, and was a member of the Kentucky Legislature of 1860. He has been living in Canada for two years past, and is now under eight the dollars bonds to answer charges preferred in one of the Canadian courts for an infringement of the neutrality laws.

Querrillas in Ohio-A Train Robbed. The Cincinnati Commercial of Saturday has the following additional particulars in regard to the capture of a train on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, at North Bend by guerrillas:

The Cairo Express-train on the Obio and Mississippi Bailroad left here last night at o'clock, with a full land of passengers -About 9 o'clock, when a mile or two bety miles beyond the city, the Engineer dis-covered obstructions on the track, and, of course, stopped the train. A strong gang of guerrillas immediately surrounded the train, and prevented its further progress — They then went through the various cars, and robbed the passengers of their money and valuables, making their escape with the booty. These rescals are, doubtless, a part of the Boone County, Kentucky,gang, who have been very demonstrative of iste. The facts of the capture of the train and robbing of the passengers were telegraphed to Superintendent Lewis last night as soon as the officers could get back to the tele-graph station. There is no word yet as to the train having been destroyed. Probably the guerniles recrossed the river as soon as they had procured all the plunder they could say their hands on. This rewed authory will certainly call forth vigorous efforts for their complete suppression on the part of General Palmer. The fact of such demonstration so near our city alry detachment which captured Booth publication in Chicago on the 29th inst. is one which should impress upon all the and Harold, is a mative of Ohlo, son of Rental Chicago Republication of State of Rental County, com."

Its name is to be: "The Chicago Republication of State of Stat

THE BURSIAN EPIDEMIC.

The British Minister at St. Petersburg sketches of the conspirators for whose ar-rest President Johnson has offered a reward. The career of Jeff. Davis is well was obtained by correspondence with the the character of the disease is now distinctly defined. It is a relapsing fever, appearing in two forms—the simple and the bil-lious—and its greatest ravages are among the poorer classes. Like typhus fever in general, it is contagious contact with the persons attack or with their wearing ap-parel. Of those attacked in St. Petersburg one in seven have died. The total number of cases admitted into the hospital up to March 1, was 14,722 of which 2,034 proved

It is emphatically stated, however, that It is emphatically stated, however, that the disease presents no features new to medical science. It is an aggravated form of the typhus and typhoid fevers which ravage to Petersburg almost every year in the autumn, and decresse about the month of November, at which period a large number of workmen leave the capital. Towards the months of March and April following (during Esslar time) at the breaking up of during Easter time), at the breaking up o he ice when the journeymen artisans turn to St. Petersburg, these fevers again characteristic symptoms.

The following descriptions of the pre-monitory symptoms of the epidemic, and the different stages of its progress are val-nable, in view of its possible entrance here: "Those contracting this malady are seized with shivering fits, sometimes in two attacks within abort intervals one of the other, and at other times in one continued attack. When the shivering fits are over, the patient feels great prestration, intenso thirst, pain in the heart, and want of appetits. Sometimes the sufferer vomits, and he is generally constipated. His prostration then in reases, and he is seized with peculiar pains in his extremities. There symptoms last mentioned sometimes cease r disappear after a short lapse of time This preliminary period is usually a short the other parts of the body. The tengue is generally moist—never quite dry, red on the side and the tip, and furred at the root. In most cases the respiration is free, but in come the patient coughs a little, without smitting much glaire. Although not swollen, the abdomen gives way to the touch, particularly if the left hypochondria be

"The liver is much larger than in its natural state, for it often developes itself as far as the umbilicus, and occupies the whole of the left hypochondriae region. The spleen is always very much swoilen. The sufferer does not eat, feeling even dis-gust for every kind of food: but experiences the must intense thirst; he has easy passages in the bowels, and his evacuations present nothing unusual, being moreover, rather liquid than consistent, and the urine, which is voided without difficulty, is slightly acid, somewhat albuminous. The patient, who is much prostrated, is seized with dizziness, and is unable to keep himself in an upright position. The pulse is weak and alow; it b ats 100 a minute at first, and afterwards attains as many as 130 to 140 during that space of time. Delirium very rarely ensues. The state we have just described bats from seven and even ten days afterwards the patient begins to perspire profusely; and this perspiration, which is accompanied by a considerable decrease in

from suffering is protonged for several days, when suddenly a fresh access occurs, the shivering fits next ensue, being followed by a renewal of all the symptoms before mentioned, which afflict the sufferer for a further space of saveral days. and then the first stage of convalencence should be universally disseminated. I tend ages in, although its progress is very slow.

It is also a very common occurrence for the much pleasure, to give my testimony to the person attacked to have one or two relapses, apparently less violent than the first acapparently less violent than the first accesses, but still leaving the sufferer in extreme prostration. In a few isolated cases death ensues in the first paroxyam, that is, also, for several years, was seriously affect. before the second acress of cold, in conseence of cerebral or pulmonary hemorrage, inflamation of the meninges, or paralysis of the heart, (Dr. Hermann, of the Abouthoff hospital.) But if death does not take place till later, it is caused by in-flammation of the lungs, or rather by a stoppage in the lungs, abcers in the spice and loins, intestinal catarrh, and dropsy.

'In the workingman's hospital phleg-nons have been observed (much diffused) starting from the trunk and lower extremities, and inflammation with suppuraion of the perotis and inguinal glands. Latterly we have frequently observed (as mentioned above) that the bilious relap-ing fever becomes transformed during the second paroxysm into typhus or typhoid fever. The second form of the malady, which is the billous relapsing fever, may arise from the first just spoken of; but metimes it appears at the very first. From the first day the sufferer presents and is afflicted with insupportable pains in the head; he is also delizious and greatly prostrated. This condition, although al-

cence is always slow. Post mortem examinations have always proved the seat of this malady to be in the enlarged and completely changed in appearance constituting parenchymatons inflam-mation); sometimes the groin also is effections of the mucus of the stomach and intestines have also been observed, extending in some cases to the mucous membranes of the bilisry ducts, eccasioning icterical phenomena during life. Moreover, in cases of complication, are to be ing hourseness and partial less of voice; found the results of inflammation on the and twice within the last lew years it has lungs, suppurative pericarditis and hemory rhoids! foci in the ussue of the spleen, and even rupture of that organ. Men are more subject to it than women. Those of the rking classes who are addicted to drinking are also most likely to be attacked."

The treatment is thus directed; very case has as yet been found, but those physicians are most successful who attend particularly to the fever and the state of to abdominal organs. Mineral acids ier's seid elixir) and chlorine are most adopted. Symptomatic and pallistive treatments, according to the local complications, are recommended, such as laxatives, easter oil, calomel, heating compresses, ppiater, etc., as the case may be. Sulphate of quinine, sithough suggested by some, has not siways been productive of good re-sults; but the utility of this remedy was considered to consist in its being a pallic-tive for pain, and a stimulant in the period of convalorcence, under which circumstances it has been sometimes used in conjunction with preparations of iron and obtained a material relief which an strengthening nourishment, especially when repaid me for my trial of you treatment. enemic of the convalescents had to be com-

It should be known also that the Russian hysicians ascribe the origin of this malaby to unfavorable hygienic conditions; to the consumption of impure vegetables (particularly cabbage and potatoes); to the mmoderate use of liquor among the workne and lower classes; and to the presence of an anusually large number of workmen in the capital in autumn last, who were consequently obliged to crowd together in lodgings too small for their united accommodation. Many of these causes are operative in New York, especially smong the dense population of the tenement houses, The timely sdoption of precautionary pressures may prevent the spread of the contagion, even if it should be brought hither on shipboard.

CUTLYBY AND PLATED WARE

emeial Report on the Origin and Char Deafness, Catarrh.

DISCHARGE OF THE EARS, &c.

DR. LIGHTHILL

No. 34Mt. Marks Place, New York City

Will commence his engagement

AT ASHTABULA, ASHTABULA CO., OHIO, AT FISH HOUSE, from MONDAY, May 8th, mtil SATUR-DAY, May 13th.

AT CLEVELAND, RUSSELL'S FOR EST CITY HOUSE, from MONDAY, May 15th, until SAT-URDAY, May 20th.

AT THE UNION HOUSE, Youngstown, Mahoning County, Obio, from MONDAY, May 22, until FRIDAY

May 26th, 1865.

DR. C. R. LIGHTHILLS first visit to Ohio was induced by numerous applications for treatment from parties unable to visit New York for that purpose, and who can not be successfully treated except after a personal examination. His practice has n so successful that he has repeated his visits to Cleveland several times. finds that it is almost as difficult for som parties desiring his service, to visit him at Cleveland, that in compliance with the requete of many citizens, he has consented, before returning to Europe, to visit several central points in Northern Ohio, making Cleveland his headquarters so that all who

desire can consult him. For the past twelve years Dr. Lightbill has paid exclusive attention to the treatment of deafness and catarrh in its various foress. He best practiced in New York, and other principal Eastern cities, where, until a few months part, he was associated with his cousin, Dr. E. B. Lighthill, and, together, they have acquired a standing which has exceed for the "Lighthill In stitute" its present great reputation.

From the Rev. B. T. Weich, formerly Paster of the Pearl Street Empire Church, Albany, New York.

the intensity of the symptoms, continues sometimes from tweive to thirty-six hours, but the prostration does not diminish the twichings in the muscle:

DR. Lighther Str. Allow one correspond to the skill and kind attention rendered to my daughter, whose cars have been hadly affected ter, whose cars have been hadly affected. for many years, and for some menths past s of several days However, have experienced it. If, the in general, this second attack is neither so be a remedy for this great evil, the cause violent nor does it last so long as the first, of humanity obviously requires that much pleasure, to give my testim my to the happy effects of your treatment and remeed, and the disease apparently increasing, threatening the entire loss of her bearing. It was with extreme difficulty that she could participate in the conversation of her friends, and for two years has been deprived of this source of social enjoyment. Hap pily my attention was directed to your ad vertisement, and I was induced to place her in your care. Your treatment, u favor of a kind Providence, has been suc censful. Her hearing, so far as I can judge appears to be perfectly restored. Whether this restoration is permanent is a question time alone can determine, but present re sults are certainly very gratifying.

I am, dear sir, Truly and gratefully yours B. T. WELCH, D. D.

From Rev. Fred. S. Jewell, Professor of the State Normal School, Albany, N. Y. Dr. LIGHTHILL-Dear Sir: Under date of March 14 I sent you a careful statement every appearance of being in an icterical of my case, my former treatment, my fall-condition; he has frequent fits of vemiting, ure to obtain relief in that direction, my resort to your treatment and its beneficial

results. I have been, from the winter of the year ways dangerous, does not in every case 1844, subject to violent periodical attacks end fatally, but the progress to convales of catarrh, marked by febrile symptoms, violent inflammation of the lining mem branes of the cavities of the head, acc panied in the first stages by a watery dis crgans of the abdomen, particularly the charge from the nose, subsequently becom-spleen and liver, which are always much ing acrid and yellow, and towards the close attacks produced a most distrossing species of headache, occurring periodically attacked with this inflammation; catarrhal | day for a period warying from one to three weeks, sometimes so vicient as to incapacitate me for busines, and confine me to my bed. At times the attendant inflammation would extend to the tests, producing toothache, or to the throat, on so affected the right eye as to confine me for weeks to a darkened room.

I had tried medicines and applications

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